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# Library Grant Makes Difference as Mesa Grandmother Discovers New Media for Sharing Family History



Dana Tramba, a retired military wife and grandmother living in Mesa, knows the importance of stories. An avid family historian, Dana creates digital books of her family’s stories and teaches memoir writing. “Everybody has a story to tell,” Dana said. “Everybody’s special in their own way and everybody’s done special things in their lives, even though they probably don’t like to talk about it or think they’ve done anything special.”

But, nearing 70, Dana knows she may not be here to share all the stories she has collected with her children and grandchildren. That’s why, when Dana learned about a project at her local library that would record the stories of older adults, she jumped at the opportunity.

The project was called Ageless Wonders and was supported by the Arizona State Library with funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Developed by the Mesa Public Library and Mesa Arts Center, it took the memories of older adults in the community and used them to create a multimedia performance about aging and memory.


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